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You have seen the duffer—a hulking big fellow, with a bullet head and lots

ger, but he didn't get the none. Instead of it he get it biff! bang! in the face with the right and left, and as he went down the consumptive kicked him to his feet and knocked him over a baggage trock He didn't get up again until two men as-alsted him. He had two bunged eyes, a bloody nose, and a blooding mouth, and he looked about in a helpless way and

Remance and Reality.

"Well, Mr. Highsh is paying me a good deal of attention. Would you fight

of me."
"Mercy! Well, never mind. I'll take you without any flighting; and, oh, do please remember, my darling, promise me on your honor, that if you over see Mr. Highsh coming, you'll run,"—N. Y. Wockly.

A little North Side boy who was visiting a playmate the other evening was invited to take a ride on the latter's Eing-horse. I don't want to ride on that thing.

—A fashion reported from Paris is to save chorry, plum, peach and other atoms of fruit, dry them, and keep them until a frosty night makes an open fire agreeable. Then thring a handful and throw them among the glowing coals. They crack and spintter for a moment, send up a brilliant flame and the whole room is filled with a delicious oter.

once just to reduce your temperature.

He reached out with thumb and fin-

and he replied:
"What do you take me for?"
"Aren't yon a Nothern consumptive on
your way South?"
"Not for Joseph! I'm a professional
contortionist on my way to fill an eagagement in Cinciunat! I saw that
duffer sixing me up, and so played to
catch, him. If he should want any
thing more send him around."—N. Y.
Sun.

Romantic Miss—Do you love me wel nough to do battle for me? Ardent Suiter—Ay, against a thou

him for me?"
"Yes. I would."
"Could you defeat him?"
"No. he'd probably thrash the life out

wooden horse. When I get to be a man as going to have one made of ment."

THE CROW FAMILY.

The Results of a Meeting letwees a Duser and a Consumptive.

You have seen the duffer—a hulking big fellow, with a builted head and lots of wind and fat, but without an ounce of sand in his craw. He always pieks his man, and he always means to be certain that he has got hold of somebody who can be bluffed and buildozed.

There was a chap of just this sort—a duffer from buffarville—in the crowd of passengers obliged to wait at the depot in Decator. Ala, for several hours on account of a railroad accident. After half an hour every body sired him up for what he was, but he was permitted to go blowing around because no one wanted the excitement of a row. He boasted of his fights and his victories, and he tried hard to pick a fuss with

boasted of his fights and his victories and he tried hard to pick a fuss with two or three farmers, and finally got his eye on something good. It was a tall, slim, hollow-eyed man from Ohlo, who was evidently on his way to Florhis to die of consumption. He had a deathly look to his face, and as he wandered up and down the platform he coughed in a hollow and dismai way. Duffer arranged to meet him in his walk, and at none loudly demanded:

"Did you remove my valise off the scat:"

"No, sir," was the reply.

"Well, I want to find the man who did: I can mop the earth with him in two minutes."

"Well, I don't care who it was."

on't give me too much sass or Fill teach you manners.

"You are a loafer, sir—a first-class loafer," said the Buckeye as he continued to walk.

"I was not long after that before were, it was not long after that before the island contained as large a popula

tion of crows as ever." This race of birds, the writer thinks, must have a great affection for the Pea Patch. A crow once attempted to carry off a young chicken or two and got himself into trouble by this means. The chickens clustered around the parent hen and she defended them with a good deal of so furiously that he was soon glad to re-treat and give up his chance of getting a dinner in that quarter.—Baltimore

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Jinks (at a meeting)—That man you asked about is not a delegate. He is a reporter.

Blinks—Um—he must be a new man, then. Just starting in journalism, isn't he?

"Yes. How did you know?"

"Oh, he has a sort of a solid, prosperous, moneyed air."—New York Weekly.

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Is the complaint of thousends suffering from Asthma, Comsumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Dr. Acker's English Remedy! It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee at 25c. and 50c.

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It is surprising that people will use a common, ordinary pill when they can secure a valuable English one for the same money. Dr. Asker's English pills are a positive cure for sick-headache and all liver troubles. They are small, sweet, easily taken, and do not gripe. H. B. Garren Druggist.

boiling point, when as if by a precon-certed signal, from all quarters of the rsom came persistent crics of "Cash! Cash! Cash!" This was more than the

policies, good until the Virginia guntle-man was booked to leave town.—Rich-mond State.

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Knowing a Heap.

"Hello, Uncle Mose," said a colored boy on Pennsylvania avenue, "readin' de papah!"

"Yes, sir; dat's what I is," said the venerable negro, as he adjusted his spectacles and shook a fold out of the pectacles and shook a fold out of the outral that he held.

"Hez yoh notussed dat yoh hez it up side down!"

"Hum—er—yassendeen; yer hez ter know er heap 'hout readin' foh yo kin do dat."—Washington Post.

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Guarantes Dr. Acker's Blood Elixir
for it has been fully demonstrated to
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tucky?
Telegraph Editor—Yes, sir; a feud details.—Yenowine's News.

t up. Invalid—Yes, doctor: but I could keep

A victim of Parests.

Chotle—Ther my that excessive cofesidrinking induces softening of the

A farmer writes to know if a cow arin.

Can eat enough apples to kill her.

Certainly if she gets too much in cider.—Plunder.

Certainly if she gets too much in the habit.—Drake's Magazine.

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its composition. Of course the proprietors of this valuable remedy would
wrong themselves if they made the
sent of their cure public property.

Why should its composition be considered so long as it proves an effect-

Why should its composition be considered so long as it proves an effect-ind remedy and as easily obtainable if druggists as is quinine. Many sople who buy and usequinine don't leave it is made from Peruvian bark, ney don't care to know. They know meanly always cures the chills and leave, and that is all they want it for a tack of infinence, in grippe, etc., ielder thin any other drug. They is also that it is pleasant to take all a wee leaves any unpleasant after effect. The bess also that it can be used as a substitute for quinine and

used as a substitute for quinine and always with more satisfactory results since loudly demanded:

"Did you remove my valise off the sacrossing serving vermin would be just about as consoling as it would be to tell him that fires are excellent for destroying logs when he has just had his house burned down by the flames. Some years ago a sinding right back of him, capped the climax by shouting the name in northeast atorm came on during the night, and the tide, rising to an uncommon which it was minutes."

"Well, I don't care who it was."

"Well, I don't was."

"Well, I don't care who it was."

"Well, I don't know as."

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There was some news Managing Editor (to Telegraphic Editor)—Any-thing from the gory counties of Ken-

Pillows Stuffed With Paper.

Pillows of a large variety of shapes and sizes are invaluable in a house for use, either in a sick-room or for ordinary home purposes. Ticks can be made of cheap cotton cloth in numbers sufficient to supply the entire house for a trifling sum. These can be stuffed with soft curied paper. This paper can be gotten from any book bindley for the merest trifle, or yot it can be saved by cutting the atrips of unprinted paper from the edges of old newspapers and utilizing all acraps of plain white paper, which is not enough to curi readily under a knife.

—Christian at Work.

The Up and Down Of it.

Dr. Migit. My dear madam, this medicine will do you no good unless you take it more regularly, you must keep

Mrs. Upton—What can we do, dear, to pass away the time until evening?
Mrs. Aboutown—Lee us go around the stores and can up some tills for our husbands to pay. The more money they have to calle the less time they have to could—Muney's Weekly.

head of service water, opened during the time of the water famine in North-ampton in 1881. The supply has been drawn on ever since, and has been dis-tributed without filtration. The reser-voir into which this water is pumped will have to be emptied to remove the frogs. -St. James Gazetto. to Hencage, Earle of VVinchilsea, Erbassaciour Extraordinary," printed

-Emperor William still retains the French cooks that ruled the kitchen of the imperial palace under his late grand-father, but he positively refuses to alfather, but he positively refuses to al-low their French bills of fare to be put before him. The cooks draw up the day's list of dishos under the French names, and these are translated into German for His Majosty's table.

-It is said there are sufficient sunken millionaire who shall devise some fearible method of securing and converting

Great inventions have been made this nineteenth century, but none more great or needed than Dr. Bull's Vegetable Worm Destroyers. Mothers know this,

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Dr. Hooquard, who recently returned to France after a residence of over two years in Tonkin, tells about the An-

with hor as I please, but I must treat her well. If I choose, I may return her to her parents, and they must receive her again. It is a very easy sort of di-vorce. She can not leave me without

from me her father is responsible and must return to me the money I paid for her. That is the Annames law."

"That seems to be a very practical and economical arrangement," remarked the doctor.

"Not so much so as you think." re-

His View of it.

A missionary was preaching to an American frontier audience on the prodigal son. After he had described the condition of the son in rags among the swine, and had started bim on his status as he have a to seek of the since a head of the condition of the son in rags among the swine, and had started bim on his status as he have a to seek of the since and the same of the other day, for instance, Ti San hipsagned out in a beautiful robe of

the condition of the son in rags among the swine, and had started him on his return, as he began to speak of the father coming to meet him, and ordering the fatted calf to be killed in honor of the prodigal's return, he noticed a cowboy looking interested and he determined to make a personal appeal. Looking directly at his heaver the preacher said: "My friend, what would you have done if you had had a son returning home in such a plight."

"I'd have shot the boy and raised the calf," was the prompt reply.—Once a Week.

The demand for Smith's Tonic Syrup is unequaled by any other chill find fover remedy. My sales are surprising.—P. J. Dreher, Lensburg, Ill.

"Youngest Son.—Papa did you throw stones at apples when you was a boy! Father—No, I throw a stone lato a peach tree once. And what do you hink! Son.—You broke a window.

Father—No, I knocked off a peach and on opening it found the stone.

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